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THE TRACTOR FARM

Farmers Short Course For Boys

WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 29

secured for the Farmers' Short Course, Tractor School and Boys' and Girls' Club Week to be held at Delaware College, Newark, December 29, to Januar

The Tractor School covering five days of lecture and laboratory work, in operators have already enrolled which more than half the number that can modated. The following tractors will be represented and possibly others, Fordson, Molin, Case and Inter-

The lecture and laboratory work i tractors, crops and horticulture starts Monday afternoon continuous until Friday evening. Every hour of the time including splendid evening sessions is crowded full of the best information and latest news in the produc tion, marketing of farm crops and in the breeding of live stock. It is hoped that farmers from down state and Eastern Shore will arrange to stay the entire week and that all those in driving distance may take in most of the work and program.

For those who cannot attend all week special programs have been provided for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Wednesday, Dec. 31, will be Soil and Crop Day and with such speakers as Prof. E. O. Fippin, former head of the Soils Dept., of Cornell University, and S G Hoshell of the Soil Improvement Committee. They will discuss the use of lime, fertility and crop rotation in their relation to soil fertility.

"Marketing Problems of Delaware Farmers" will be considered on Thurs day and this is a subject of vital inte est to all Delaware producers. B Franklin. Bureau of Markets, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, will discuss "Marketing of Poultry and Poultry Products;" Paul Bennetch, M. J. Bureau of Markets. "Problems of Distributing and Marketing Milk;" Prof. C. A. McCue, "Packing and Grading Fruits;" I. O. Taylor, Hancock, Md., 'Co-operation Organizations," to be followed by a speaker along similar line

from the Bureau of Markets. "Live Stock Day on Friday should in terest live stock men from all over the Peninsula, with such speakers as Prof. Fred Rasmussen. Secretary of Agricul ture of Pennsylvania; P. M. Kelley, Market Milk Specialist of the U. S Department of Agriculture and Prof. J. G. Edmonds, of the University of

Special evening pogram will include speakers of the country. R. R. Welch. formerly of Grove City Creamery, will who has been very successful in grow tell how that community was rejuving and handling certified seed; for M. nated and how the community life has L. Zu kow, Specialist in Hog Cholera been improved then co-operations of Dr. books Chambers of Commerce and Taber ulpsis; Dr. Keene dairymen on Tuesday evening. O. H. Secretary of the Delaware Tuesday Benson, father of the Boys and Girls Club Work in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture on Wednesday will tell of that great movement. Dr. W.J. Spillman, formerly head of the office of Farm Management wil! discuss on Thursday evening "Economics of Farming."

A complete program of the week' Jourse can be obtained by writing H. Hayward, Newark, Del.

Odd Fellows Visit Middletown

Despite the extreme cold and snow. 'quorum'' from the Past Grand Officer's Association, Independent Crde of Odd Fellows, made a "pilgrimage to Middletown, Thursday night, and visited Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, the members of which accorded them a very hearty welcome. During the evening addresses were made by Goldemith C. Nailoy, P. G. Master, of Phil adelphia, and Joshua V. Carpenter, I G. Patriarch; Jacob F. Synder, P. G. Master, and Grand Representative George N. Bailey, P. G. er; J. Fletcher Deakyne, P. G., and C. Frank Davidson, F. G. Rep. and P. Cleeribe, from Wilmington. Members local lodge responded with appr iativ remarks, one of whom has just lub lived ion from the grand Me er of reshments. The veteran Odd I new storm, but that made

"How often?"

THIEVES BUSY HERE

only four of the attempts were succe ul. In these four cases, the booty was of little value. The four homes entered were those of Edward Records. Frederick Blome, Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Alexander Comegys, and Mrs. Della Green. In each place the lower floor were ransacked but only articles of little

value taken. It is supposed the was looking for money. In the ho Dr. Combs, where only a pair of glo was taken, a sum of money was in At the Comegy's hor spers from a large deak were throw J. Z. Crossland, where transe was serves were take by of the Rec ords home a small ar nd a ring were take

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by an up-suirs window, on Mon-night and a mall amount of change night and a taken from the cash register.

INSTITUTE SCHEDULE

The Farmes' Institutes this year will begin at Selbyville Monday, January 19. The following schedule has been arranged:

Selbyville, January 19 and 20; Ocean View, January 21; Frankford, January 22; Georgetown, January 23 and 24; Milton, January 26 and 27; Lewes, January 28 and 29; Milford, January 30 and 31; Laurei, February 2 and 3; Seaford, February 4 and 5; Bridgeville, February 6 and 7; Greenwood, February 9; Harrington, February 10; Felton, February 11 and 12: Dover. February 18 and 14: Smyrns, February 16 and 17; Hartley, February 18; Townsend, February 19; Middletown, February 20 St. Georges, February 23; New Castle February 24 Tall ville, February 24 Hockessin, February 26.

The speakers will include number of practical and progressive Delaware College; Charles M. White W. G. Middleton, Sp nission; Mrs. Ina J. N. Perkine Executive officer of the Delaware Reconstruction Commission; Dr. Richard Watson Cooper, Director of Education for the Service Citizens; and a number

are two leading purposes in conducting the Institutes this one of them is to help farmers vear e more crops and better ive stock and better live om disease, and better ner is to promote the place Delaware at the " in agriculture.

ery generously provided the high ass of entertainment and instr y employing Mrs. Salo Friedew to give readings

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Many Condensed News Items the Past Week

IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS

Help fight tuberculosis! Buy Red Once more the holidays are gone and

the delights and the worry of the sea-son have partially ended. The world is still safe, and didn' come to an end, as was prophe 17th of December by "cranks."

ing the first census of the United

gements to give their annual tmas dance in the Twentieth Cen-Club house on December 30.

wn sky high; it may soar in rhapflight to the stars, but if it is advercisers, people say it is no d they are about right.

meeting of the Parent-Teacher on held Friday, Dec. 19, a very program was rendered by the department of primary

hold the next meeting at Mrs. Emms Harvey's on the second Thursday, January 8th. The members are requested to have appropriate New Year's music, esponses and recitations.

Mrs. S. Edward Lewis and daughters, disses Mary and Prudence Lewis, wil remove their household effects to Seabright, N. J., to-day, where they will We regret to have Mrs. Lewis and her daughters leave this commu

Never find far it because fails to give every scrap of news so ong as you take no pains to give the editor information. The average editor isn't a medium or a mind reader. but he gets the news the same way that a milkman gets his milk-by pumping. This is true especially of that class of items as personals. Rightly they are not 'puffery." but simply ocal readers and those having friends visiting them should always let the local editor know it, and he will always be glad to give it the proper notice.

CBITUARY

MRS. MARTHA B. PHARO

home 'Bleak House' one mile east of Middletown, Tuesday morning, Dec 23d, at 5 o'clock. Deceased was the aughter of the late Schee and Sarah Noxon Merritt and was born at "White Cottage" which was part of the estate wned by Thomas Noxon 200 years ago On December 19th, 1865 deceased was married to Horatio W. Pharo, of Philadelphia, where they resiled until the death of her father, when they return ed to Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Phare built their pr ent home "Bleak House" in 1881 when they have since resided. Mrs. Phare has been a member of St Anne's Epis opal Church and a devotant attendan for many years.

band, one daughter, Mra. E. Willitz Pharo, who resides in Candon, N. J., and a son, Horatio W. Pharo, Jr., who resides at home; three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Hamah S. M Lockwood, of Chestertown.

The family have the symp bome Friday afternoon at 2 o

Louise Smith d'ed at the hon husband, Joseph Smith, ne

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THE READY RATION FOR

WARWICK

Wilmington friends.

Miss shop,

day. B. Merritt was a Wilmingto

week. er a weeks visit with Galens

Mr. R Merritt spent Monday with Mr. J. Wilson Merritt, in

Mrs. F. Bernard, Jr., and son, F. Merritt Bernard, of Kenneth Square, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. D. S. Cannon and Miss Na Davies, of Philadelphia were recen guests of the former's mother, Mrs Mary C. Lofland.

Mr. William Pearce, of town, as Miss Hattie Husfelt, of Earlville, were quietly married on Saturday. They will reside in Warwick.

Mrs. V. L. Vinyard and family move to their new home, recently purchased from Mr. A. R. Merritt, on Monday. Mr. Charles Cole and family moving in the home vacated by Mrs. Vinyard.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. Jonathan Hodgson spent Tues

Mrs. Clara Mrs. Henry Baggs, of Philadelphia, s visiting her on Thomas Skaggs and

Edna Hart, of Westminister State Normal School, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson

near Sassafras, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. E. Jones at wife, Anna Jones Wilmington, John Jones and fa

ts, Mr. and Mrs. D. ome of their p Miss Lot the I dge, of Glenolden friend, of West-Susan Ra The edge and friend, of nding the holidays chester, Lo

The Chr icit vening, was well oyable time was lucti spent by The hall was ke it The patroness Joseph Pritcout, \$3 Mrs. W. C.5; Tru Hart and Mres f. o. Mrs. J. Austin

Reynolds.

Capt. Colling Miss Cath visited her p Sunday. Mr. Walte Mr. Frank Wilming pent Sunday

Mr. John R. Morris, of Lebanon, Pa., s visiting his father, Capt. John Mor-

Everybody is expected to be present at the Sunday School service next Sun-

City, has been spending several days at

Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Aspril recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Au

SLAND

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You

THOSE THAT COME AND GO Miss Clara Willits is visiting friends

in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Edith Eliason, of Wilmington spent Christmas Day with relatives

Miss Clara Vaughn, of Milton, is the guest of her brother, Dr. E. M. Vaughn and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert B. Gallagher of Pennsgrove, were visitors of rela-

Philadelphia, are spending the holiday

Mr. William C. Gallagher, of Atlantic City, is visiting his parents, Ar. and Mrs. B. F. Gallagher.

Mr. W. frving Brockson, of Boston Mass., is the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Samuel J. Brockso

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rowbotham, at Glenolden, l'a.

Mrs. Hattie C. Eliason, of Wilming ton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs saac T. Wilson Christmas Day.

Mrs. Homer Betts, of Frederica, visited her son. Mr. W. K. Betts and wife over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ada M. Scott, of Wilmington, i ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott Lieut. and Mrs. Ephraim P. Jolls, of Fort Hancock, N. J., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls this week. Miss Eugenia Beasten and Catherine and Joseph Beasten are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. L. V. Davidson at Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Massey and Mrs Sarah A. Rice, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Massey

in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Foard had for Kmas Dey guests Mr. and Mrs, Carl M. Harrington and son Carl, of Herrington and son Carl, of

ton, spent Xmas Day with Sheriff and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Dugan and

little daughter, of Chester, Pa., spent part of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dugan. Mr and Mrs J. Wilson Merritt enter-

tained on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. P. E. ing too much of Ludes, of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Miss grant you a Ne Amy R. Piser, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Foard er tertained on Xmas Day Mr. and Mrs.

William S. Evans, Miss Mary Bryne, of Elkton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Pool and family, of McDonough. her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc Dowell, near town. Mr. Eli Pepper, o Georgetown, was rise a guest of Dr.

and Mrs. McDowell, over Christmas, Mrs. George F. Brady had for guest on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Watkins, Misses Rebecca and Frances Mr. Fred Brady, Misses Grad, Chra, Elizabeth and Margaret, of the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.ie enter-tained during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donohue, Jr., and Mr. Maurice Donohue, of Philadelphia, Miss Laura Donohue and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Manuering, of Wilmington. Joseph Manusring, of Wilmington. Miss Donohue will join a party of friends to-day and spend the next few days in New York City.

American Legion News



The regular weekly meet ing of the American Legion, Post No. 15, was held Tues day evening, Dec. 23d, in

T. BIGGS

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL Sunday, December 28th, 1919. Sunday after Christmas (Holy Innocents). Services: 10.30. Morning Prayer, Litny and sermon.

11.45, Sunday School se

7.30. Evensong and address. The Sunday after Christmas this ye falls on Holy Innocents Day. "The the first fruits unto God and to the Lamb." Revelation XIV:4.

In this festival, the church lovingly emembers those little ones slain by the cruel Herod, who were the first martyrs for their Lord. For "it hath observed, that there are three orts of martyrdoms: the first in will they glorified God by their deaths, and the Revelation counts them am Lamb whithersoever He goeth," the first fruits" of His redeemed. This. the Church's Feast for children, reninds us of their relation to the kingdom of heaven. Since our Saviour said. 'Suffer them to come unto me,' should be made His own in Holy Baptism, and trained for His service. When even hose of mature years would come to th t sacrament, they must first "become as little children.

On of our parishioners has supplied the oranges for the Child en's Christmas Festival. And we take this opportunity of saying,

We also wish to tirnk the gentleme who is heretofore has supplied the gree s' for decorating the church at hris mastide.

At , meeting of the Vestry held Mond y evening at the Rectory, the following were elected delegates to the Diocesan Convention to be held at Dove , on Wednesday, January 14th: and Mr. Fred-

ouse and ever ley, alternates. Roofe Let's begin the every Lord's Day the Lord's House Builders' tone, San the family at chi ment, Willia Coal.

how's that for a in the year 1920? nicants to attend ing too much of & WALLS

A CHRISTMAS

A Christmas evening last un

J. G. Brown. The Program hen You

School; Merry Coton; Birthday rch Knows, Wonderful Star, mas, Ruth Rawley and E Secrets, Class of Girls; if Craig. Samuel Wilson and Recitation "Hello Santa, Tick-Tock, song, Class, V man Reynolds; A Sugge Megge; Merrily Ring the

hamel; Awake, O, Nis' Meat Mark

Agn s Ennis; Shining Miss May Enos. Class Song. Anna Duh Age , School; Duet,

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REDUCE ACCIDENTS

Vigilance Committee to Prevent Death and Injury

58,000 DEATHS LAST YEAR A movement has been launched in the toll of death and injury from preportant committees have been formed and are now at work in the city of Wilmington, and steps are being taken to extend the movement into Kent and Sussex Counties, and rural New Castle. It is planned to enter into a campaign

the Vigilance Committee knows any ber. In this way violators of traffic rules are under surve the day and night, and already good work has been accomplished by means. In Wilmington a Sch mittee, a Committee for Drafting Ordinances, a'Traffic Committee, a Statistics Committee and other committees

are at work. There is to-day a country-wide denand for saving the lives and limbs of American men, women and children. 000 accidental deaths on the streets and highways, and in the homes of this ountry last year. Fifteen thousand children of school age were among this number. There were approximately 10,000 persons killed by auto and motor trucks. Although there are no exact figures in hand to show all the fatalities due to preventable accidents that occur in Delaware each year, the investigation has gone far enough make it certain that this State suffers its full pro rata loss. Therefore, in response to the public need and in the country, the Public Safety Committee of the Delaware Safety Council I been for red. Jordan Marriel R. Chairman, the has associated with man a number of men of processes in Wilmington, and Leter he will asset other committees which will work as various of the State. With the

ts of the State. With My. hairman there are the ers of the Public Safety Co William Coyne, of the day Vice-Chairman; Mr. Gamble Lat-be, of the Penna, R. R., 2d Vice-hairman; Mr. R. T. Read, Sec. Dela-MIDDLETOV ware Safety Council, Secretary; Mr. L. A. DeBlois, Pres. Delaway Safety

Council, Treasurer. Besides these men who have to to serve as officers without c viarvel as members of either the P mittees, a number represent many in the city of Wile

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66 "ACES" ARE NAMED

American Aviators Who Won the

Coveted Title.

Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker Heads the

Army Service List of Air

Fighters.

of "Ace" in the world war. These

men served with the British, French

In naming the American aces, both

enemy airplanes and balloons are counsed. Some of the United States

aviators specialized in "putting out

the eyes" of the enemy by destroying his observation balloons. The follow-

ing is the list of aces and what they

i. C. E. Wright, 92d
... P. E. Baer, 103d
... T. C. Cassady, 28th
... H. R. Clay, 148th
... L. Haminton, 3d R. A. F.
... Joseph Wehner, 27th
... t. S. Donaldson, 22d R. A. F.
t. C. Jones, 22d
... R. F. O. D. Hunter, 103d
... J. B. Beane, 22d
... J. A. Meissner, 147th
... Lazner, 147th
t. W. W. White, 147th
t. Burdick, 17th
... Lazner, 103d

Lt. L. C. Holden, 95th Lt. W. P. Erwin, 1st

Lt. Reed Chambers, 94th . Lt. L. D. Campbell, 94th Lt. L. J. Rummell, 93d .

2d Lt. H. C. Knotts, 27th

1st Lt. C. Bissell, 148th

R. Cook, 91st

O. Lindsay, 139th

J. Schoen, 139th

J. Searley, 13th

L. Bair, 24th R. A. F.

E. Luff, 74th R. A. F.

Raiston, 148th

The records show that the America

ices destroyed 483 enemy aircraft

The sctual number was higher, but onl

official "crashes" were counted. Th

German machines destroyed were di

vided into 428 airplanes and 55 ob

The price paid by America in de

stroying the wings of the German armies is told in a brief statement.

This shows that there were 32 fliers killed and 39 injured in accidents be-

hind the lines. In action with the

enemy, 187 flyers were killed, 135 wounded, 47 marked missing, and 145

THREE PROPOSALS A WEEK

Sobs When New York Canter "Boys Were So Nice," She Says.

New York.—The Pershing club can-

teen here has closed. With the end

gloom was spread over the counte-nances of the girls who served in the

canteen. But especially gloomy was

the countenance and especially mournful was the voice of Amelia Reeves.

asked, fearing there was a death in

lia, "only-

"Only what?"

"How often?"

"What's the matter?" a reporter

"Nothing—oh, nothing," sobbed Ame-

"Oh, the boys were so nice!" she

"Well, that eughtn't to be anything to feel so bad about," consoled the

"There won't be any more of them pre," said Miss Reeves, "and—and—o many of them proposed to me!"
"This is serious," said the reporter.
"Oh, ao, nothing serious; only it as such fun heing proposed to so

taken prisoner by the Germans.

Distinction of Having Largest Organization in United States Claimed

Prepared by the United States Depart

ment of Agriculture.) Wisconsin claims the distinction of having the largest boys and girls' calf club in the United States. The Winnebago County Calf club, organized by the county agent, already has 100

It is being backed by the banks, the county superintendent of schools, the county agent, the secretaries of the breeders' associations, the officials of the County Fair association and the state leaders of young people's clubs. Any boy or girl can become of the club by owning and caring for a pure-bred or high-grade heifer calf or a pure-bred bull calf. The banks are furnishing credit to any of the juniors



A Good Pet for a Calf Club Member.

who need funds with which to pur chase their calves.

The new calf club project is being promoted in conjunction with the purebred sire campaign. The 100 calves now being fed by the boys and girls were secured from Winnebago county

DEMAND FOR DAIRY PRODUCE

Bureau of Markets Will Furnish Plan for Stimulating Greater Consumption.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The bureau of markets of the department of agriculture announces that it is prepared to furnish local organizations complete plans for campaigns to stimulate the consumption of dairy products in cities. A campaign at Sedalia, Mo., was conducted in February through the co-operation of the chamber of commerce, the women's division of the council of national defense, the state college of agriculture and other local organizations. Last year campaigns conducted by the department to encourage the use of dairy products were held in Boston, Detroit, Des Moines, Minneapolis and St. Paul. At Des Moines after a week's campaign the demand for milk became greater than dealers were able to meet. At another city a dealer who was marketing about 850 pounds of cottage cheese each week increased his sales to 850 a day, and in other cases much kimmed milk that had been going to waste was converted into cottage cheese and found a ready market.

INDIGESTION CAUSES SCOURS

Calf Affected Has Been Overfed, Been Given Milk That Was Sour, or Pails Were Dirty.

When the calf gets scours it is an indication that something is wrong with the feeding. It has either b overfed, been given milk that is sour or cold, been fed sweet milk one meal and sour the next, or the pails or troughs are dirty. Indigestion is the cause of scours, so in treating the trouble the first thing to do is to correct the conditions that brought on indigestion. Then give a dose of castor oil in milk and follow with the formalin treatment. This consists in giving one tablespoonful of formalin solution, made by adding one-half ounce of formalin to 15% ounces of water, in each pint of milk fed. Only half the usual amount of milk should be given at a feed for a few days when the amount can be increased to normal again. There are other remedies but this has been highly rec

TEST COW FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Law Makes It Commpulsory trict of Columbia—Big Dec of Disease Noted.

In the District of Columbia it is com pulsory to test dairy cattle for tu losis. The law was passed in 1909. During the year which followed 1,701 cattle in the District were tested, and 19 per cent were found to have tuber-culosis. In 1918, 1,206 cattle were tested and less than 1 per cent was found to have the disease. Since 1914 not more than 2 per cent of the dairy cattle in the District have been found to be diseased. This illustrates what systematic effort will do in the tuberculosis fight.

COOKING GRAINS FOR COWS

Act Does Not Ordinarily Add Much Palatability—May Decrease Digestibility.

While some unpalatable feeds may be constituted by dairy cows in larger quantities they are obted, the cooking describy add much to

Don't light the furnace, then open the windows

Of course you must have warmth on cool autumn days.

But that's no reason for lighting the furnace in the morning and then opening the windows at noon to let the surplus heat out.

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

A Perfection Oil Heater bridges the heating gaps between summer and winter. Its radiant heat quickly warms a room and you can carry it to any part of the house.

It will save a full month's supply of coal during the fall and help reduce the winter's fuel bill as well.

Smokeless, odorless and absolutely safe. You can't turn the wick too high.

Your deal will gladly show ou the year ous models. Don't be you the satisfied with

any heating devicelessefficient, less convenient or less economical than a Perfection Oil Heater.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000

Ford cars in daily operation in the

United States. This is a little bet-

ter than one-half of all the motor

cars used in America. The Ford

car is every man's necessity. No

matter what his business may be, it

solves the problem of cheapest

transportation. We solicit your order now, because production is

limited, and we must make it the

rule to supply first orders first. Touring Car, \$525; Runabout, \$500; Coupe, \$650; Sedan, \$775; Truck Chassis, \$550. These prices f. o. b.

Burris Garage

Middletown, Delaware

Let Your

Cows

GET a supply of LARRO-FEED

now; you are losing

money if you wait. Make a test in

comparison with any feed you wish,

-home mixed or ready ration.

Feed 200 pounds Carro-Feed to any-one cow; then if your own figures do not show that she gave more milk on Lawo-Feed, or if for any other reason you are not entirely satisfied, return your empty sacks and unused Larro-Feed and get every cent of your money back.

Larro-Feed Makes More Milk

That's what is guaranteed

Put It Up To Your Cows

You see, you can't lose; the feed takes the risk. Try it now—"let your cows decide."

FOURACRE & CROSSLAND

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

It also keeps the cows in good health and longs their milking period; all of which he make dairying more profitable.

Detroit.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Pittsburgh Philadelphia



NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS _OF_ Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the county and school Taxes for the year 1919 are now one, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT FLEMING'S LANDING. SATURD Y, DEC. 27th, 1919, From 1 to 4 P. M.

MONDAY, DEC. 29th, 1919, From 1 to 4 P. M. RESIDENCE OF JOHN WALTON FRIDAY, DEC 26th, 1919, From 1 to 4 P M.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAX-PAYERS A rebate of 8 per cent. will be allowed on all school taxes paid not later than August 10th, 1919. After that date there will be no rebate whatever.

lax bills can be obtained by making per one applicant to the Collector, or the sending written communication en-cong stamps.

A FRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARA GCV RNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

all County 'Aspaidbe ore e day of Occober over sha bean batement of five per centum. Or taxe paid before the first day of Decetaxe paid before the first day of Decem-be there shall be an abatement of thre-per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no statement whatever. And on all taxes capaid on the first day of January there had be added out-half of oneper century er month until the same shall be paid

JOHN BEITH, Collector of Taxes for Blackbard Hamer.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS -OF-

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED the taxable residents of Appoquin mink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are heretonified that the county and school Taxe for the year 1919 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for eaid Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF D. B. MALONEY, IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,

EVERY SATURDAY, During DEC. 1919,

From 2 P. M. until evening

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAX-PAYERS A rebate of 8 per cent. will be allowed on all school taxes paid not later than August 10th, 1919. After that date there will be no rebate whatever.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, of the control of the communication at closing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM DEE LAWS OF DELAWA SON ERRING, THE COLLECTION OF TAXES NEW CASTLE COURTY:

Section 3 That on a fection 3. That on a way a first day of October ere an attendent of five per continue. On the paid before the first day of December the law abstences.

In turn. On all taxes paid during the of December there shall be not the first day of January there is the first day of January the fi

C. HUTCHISON,

T. BIGGS



JOU certainly get yours when you lay your smokecards on call for a tidy red tin or a toppy red bag of Prince Albert as makin's cigarette! You'll want to hire a statistical bureau to kee of your smokestunts! Why, you never dreamed of the sport awaiting your call in a home rolled cigarette when it's P. A. packing!

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Alan did as he was told, then walk ed half-way across the room toward Barbara. As that young lady seemed absorbed in her task he queried, some at the dance last night, Barbara?" and received a chillily polite "Yes, thank

you," in reply.
"I met Adrian Appleby down by the big oak tree; he was on his way ne." The boy shifted from one foot to the other, uneasily. "Did you?" the girl returned without apparent inter-est, washing the same dish a second

"No," answered Barbara, with just a suspicion of a tremble in her voice.

"I say, Bab"—Alan came a step near—"why not be honest about it? You had a rotten time at that dance, and you know it. I was outside, looking in." Barbara took her hands from the dishwater and turned to him with

"What right have you, Alan Maconald, to be spying on me? It's none of your affair, anyway, whether I had good time or not!" and the exceedingly indignant girl again picked up the platter she had already washed

re any more. But you'll never see sweet friend again. That's what



"What Did He Say?"

ing an athlete, too-him!" Barbara did not see the grin, but

something in the contemptuous voice made her turn again. "What do you mean, Alan?"

He's going to spend the rest of his va-cation somewhere else. But he won't wasp-waist checked suit any more. Oh, he's a sweet-looking thing now-

"If you've got anything you want to tell me I wish you'd get it out—I'm busy." Barbara was striving hard to appear not at all interested, and scraping more industriously than was neces sary at the bottom of a kettle.

"I wasn't spying on you. When you threw me down and accepted the in-vitation of that cad, if I'd had any nse at all I'd never have wanted to see you again." Alan paused gloom-ily, then continued: "But I'm not the only man who has made a fool of him-self over a woman that didn't appre-ciate him. I haven't got such clothes as Appleby, and I haven't been to college, either; but if they teach you there to take a girl to a dance and then let her sit out most of the time while you dance with some other girl because she's dressed more stylishwhy, I'm glad I didn't go; that's all. It's a wonder he had the decency to see you home."

the decency to quit try into me!" Barbara

that one of the boy's hands was wrapped in a bandage. Alan hadn't exactly concealed his honorable scars, out Barbara had not really looked at

him until now. Hastily the overworked towel was cast away and the girl was at the side the injured hand: "Oh, Alan! Did

"No. The car just sing his teeth into it a ways—it's his idea of fair
ighting." The boy tried to look very
inconcerned over the luss being the
tree the scars of battle.

"Alan," Barbara's voice was tremu-

ious with the tragedy of youth, "I don't suppose you'll ever want to come and see me again—and I don't blame you if you don't. But instead of feeling as if everybody knew how Mr. Apple-by treated me, and was saying it served me right for thinking I could go around with that summer visitor crowd, I feel sort of like—well, like a

princess who has some one to avenge every insuit. Thank you, Alan."

No knight ever yet fought to gain his lady's gratitude who was not embarrassed by its expression. Alan grinned a bit sheeplahly. "I say, Bab." he said, "I've got to be going. Got to attend to business now. Dad's going to take me in partnership with him next month—he's been doing fine, lately." Alan turned to the door and opened it. "Good-by, Bab." But his hand lingered on the knob. hand lingered on the knob.

A small voice from the middle of the loor spoke diffidently: "Coming up tonight, Alan?"

"Sure—if you want me to. But ou've got to make up your mind, for good and all. I'm not going to be thrown over that way the time." The mastery of the fighting male was in his voice, and Barbara

"I'm never going to like anyone as well as you, Alan."

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the East, and it is often a puzzle to know what led to their desertion. After the fashion of the East, the traveler will be told all manner of fanciful histories, for, even today, the oriental accounts all material and reasonable explanations secondary to

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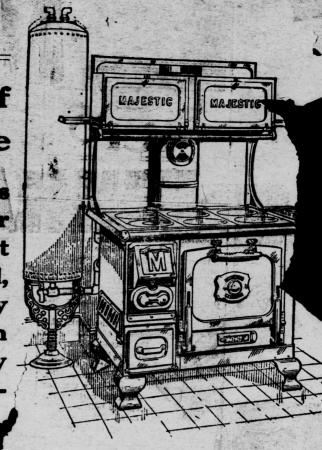
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